12-4-1986

The Daily Egyptian, December 04, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1986
Volume 73, Issue 68

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1986 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1986 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Students won’t have to worry about seeking health care off-campus, because the program will remain on Greek Row, at least for the time being.

George Maroney, director of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale — in a letter dated Nov. 25 to Sam McVay, director of health services — withdrew his decision to operate student health services, in particular the inpatient unit at the University. Maroney was out-of-town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

President Albert Somit — who also is out of town — notified Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, Wednesday of Maroney’s decision. Somit said the University “should consider the subject closed, at least for the immediate future.”

Student Health Programs are under Swinburne’s jurisdiction.

A study of campus health services was begun in April 1985 by a five-member committee from the School of Medicine. The committee appointed by Medical School Dean Richard Mey, looked at accessibility to students, cost and quantity of services. It did not study quality.

Recommendations in a report were:

See SERVICE, Page 5

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 4, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 68

Health Service to stay on campus

By Paula Buckner Staff Writer

Student triumphs over tragedies to live life to fullest

By Laura Milibrath Staff Writer

Poindexter joins North, takes Fifth

Gus Bode

Gus says all the students worried sick about Health Service can stop now.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second key White House aide named as a participant in the secret Iran arms-Contra aid deal refused Wednesday to answer questions Wednesday from the Senate Intelligence Committee, citing the danger of self-incrimination.

Bush says crisis hurt Oval Office

Weinberger says lies will be punished

"We don’t have any tests or testimony or cooperation," panel Vice Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said, calling the secret arms sales and diversion of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels “the worst foreign policy, fiscal in years and years.

Vice Adm. John Poindexter, relieved last week from his job as President Reagan’s national security adviser, said earlier this week he was taking the unprecedented step of sending Poindexter and his deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, to testify in closed hearings on Capitol Hill. Reagan fired North last week, when the Contra connection was revealed.

Reagan, in trying to establish a spirit of cooperation and “get to the bottom of the controversy, said earlier this week he was taking the unprecedented step of sending Poindexter and his deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, to testify in closed hearings on Capitol Hill. Reagan fired North last week, when the Contra connection was revealed.

Northern Illinois University at Carbondale

Susan Negrin exercises with the Universal weight machine in the Weightlifting Room of the Recreation Center on Tuesday.

By John Baldwin Staff Writer

A Carbondale businesswoman and member of the Carbondale Citizen’s Advisory Board will run for City Council.

Christine Wright, 33, who has managed Wright Property Management since 1982, said she will emphasize economic development in her campaign. She is a graduate of SIUC in business studies, with an emphasis on business.

"I have the background and the experience, and I certainly have the desire" to work on improving Carbondale’s economic status, Wright said.

She said the recent elimination of federal revenue sharing could be very harmful to the city’s economy without growth in the business industry.

"If we do not grow, we will not be able to raise the money we need to have quality services,” she said. “It has come to my attention that the city could be doing a great deal more for economic development.

Wright said she feels the “time is right for Carbondale to improve its economic status,” adding that the economy is on an upswing.
Shiite Moslem militiamen invade camp, kill 10

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem militiamen stormed a defenseless Palestinian refugee camp in south Lebanon Wednesday, executed a school teacher before hundreds of residents and burned their homes, police said. The attackers, armed with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns, faced no resistance from the 5,000 inhabitants of Al Bayas, a refugee camp outside the Southern port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut, police sources said.

Israel denies key official knew of Contra link

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The prime minister’s office Wednesday said there was “no foundation” to a report that a senior Israeli official knew of a military aid program to be funnelled to Nicaraguan rebels. Wednesday’s Jerusalem Post, quoting unnamed U.S. officials, said I. Co. Oliver North told Airman 1st. Shimon Peres, about the clandestine transfers earlier this year.

Managua criticizes new security adviser

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The ruling Sandinista Front Wednesday criticized President Reagan’s new national security adviser, saying Frank Carlucci has been involved in “dirty work” and coup attempts in the Third World.” Carlucci, 56, was named Tuesday to the post after Navy Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter resigned in the controversy over the channeling of the proceeds of U.S.-Iranian arms deals to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Taiwan’s ruling party wary of independence

TAIPei, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan’s ruling party Wednesday warned that a new opposition party’s call for independence from mainland China could lead to a conflict with the communists in Taiwan. Three days before legislative elections that will for the first time include an organized opposition party, members of the ruling Nationalist Party noted Communist China has threatened to attack Taiwan if it tries to declare independence.

Two Republicans call for Regan resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of well-connected Republicans stepped up a call Wednesday for the resignation of White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who has been out of touch since reports of a new Reagan administration policy underlying the Iran arms deals were made.

Cities’ problems neglected, politicians warn

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The huge national debt and the Iran arms deals might make it almost impossible for cities to gain much attention to their deepening woes, two politicians with presidential aspirations said Wednesday to the National League of Cities. “Before you can have an effective relationship with the federal government, you’re going to have to have a solvent federal government,” former Democratic Majority Leader Howard Baker, a Tennessee Republican, told delegates on the final day of the five-day convention. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the national focus on the Reagan administration’s handling of the Iran arms deal can only exacerbate the feeling by city leaders that they are being ignored.

Scientists struggling to save beached whales

EASTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — At least five pilot whales died but 12 others clung to life Wednesday night on Cape Cod’s outer shores where they beached themselves, and scientists tried to herd 60 more of the 3-ton mammals back out to sea. Scientists from the New England Aquarium put to sleep three whales to end their suffering and two others suffocated on beach
ing a 20-mile stretch of the Cape Cod community, aquarium spokeswoman Sandra Goldfarb said.

Operation adds 8 inches to dwarf’s left leg

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Surgeons severed the bones in the left leg of a 13-year-old dwarf Wednesday and attached devices to lengthen it 8 inches in the nation’s first use of a European orthopedic procedure on a growing youth. The 1 1/4-hour operation on a 5-foot, 10-inch Juan Garcia was performed at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Newswrap

nation/world

Shiite Moslem militiamen invade camp, kill 10

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem militiamen stormed a defenseless Palestinian refugee camp in south Lebanon Wednesday, executed a school teacher before hundreds of residents and burned their homes, police said. The attackers, armed with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns, faced no resistance from the 5,000 inhabitants of Al Bayas, a refugee camp outside the Southern port city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut, police sources said.

Israel denies key official knew of Contra link

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The prime minister’s office Wednesday said there was “no foundation” to a report that a senior Israeli official knew of a military aid program to be funnelled to Nicaraguan rebels. Wednesday’s Jerusalem Post, quoting unnamed U.S. officials, said I. Co. Oliver North told Airman 1st. Shimon Peres, about the clandestine transfers earlier this year.

Managua criticizes new security adviser

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The ruling Sandinista Front Wednesday criticized President Reagan’s new national security adviser, saying Frank Carlucci has been involved in “dirty work” and coup attempts in the Third World.” Carlucci, 56, was named Tuesday to the post after Navy Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter resigned in the controversy over the channeling of the proceeds of U.S.-Iranian arms deals to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Taiwan’s ruling party wary of independence

TAIPei, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan’s ruling party Wednesday warned that a new opposition party’s call for independence from mainland China could lead to a conflict with the communists in Taiwan. Three days before legislative elections that will for the first time include an organized opposition party, members of the ruling Nationalist Party noted Communist China has threatened to attack Taiwan if it tries to declare independence.

Two Republicans call for Regan resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of well-connected Republicans stepped up a call Wednesday for the resignation of White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who has been out of touch since reports of a new Reagan administration policy underlying the Iran arms deals were made.

Cities’ problems neglected, politicians warn

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The huge national debt and the Iran arms deals might make it almost impossible for cities to gain much attention to their deepening woes, two politicians with presidential aspirations said Wednesday to the National League of Cities. “Before you can have an effective relationship with the federal government, you’re going to have to have a solvent federal government,” former Democratic Majority Leader Howard Baker, a Tennessee Republican, told delegates on the final day of the five-day convention. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the national focus on the Reagan administration’s handling of the Iran arms deal can only exacerbate the feeling by city leaders that they are being ignored.

Scientists struggling to save beached whales

EASTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — At least five pilot whales died but 12 others clung to life Wednesday night on Cape Cod’s outer shores where they beached themselves, and scientists tried to herd 60 more of the 3-ton mammals back out to sea. Scientists from the New England Aquarium put to sleep three whales to end their suffering and two others suffocated on beach
ing a 20-mile stretch of the Cape Cod community, aquarium spokeswoman Sandra Goldfarb said.

Operation adds 8 inches to dwarf’s left leg

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Surgeons severed the bones in the left leg of a 13-year-old dwarf Wednesday and attached devices to lengthen it 8 inches in the nation’s first use of a European orthopedic procedure on a growing youth. The 1 1/4-hour operation on a 5-foot, 10-inch Juan Garcia was performed at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Page 2 Daily Egyptian, December 4, 1986
Back to school: Older students face life changes

Groups offer advice, lend hand

By Ellen Cock
Staff Writer

Vivian Millikan is a 47-year-old woman who has returned to school after being a housewife for many years. She decided to enroll at SIUC this semester—students who often need specialized programs or organizations to help them ease into the college environment.

Non-traditional students are those 24 or older: married, divorced or widowed; or those who have been away from formal education for some time. These students make up 22.3 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment at SIUC, according to statistics from institutional Research and Statistics.

Vivian Millikan is a 36-year-old junior in university. She has been married for 16 years. Millikan and McCarty are two of the more than 8,100 non-traditional students attending SIUC this semester—students who often need specialized programs or organizations to help them ease into the college environment.

These students make up 22.3 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment at SIUC, according to statistics from institutional Research and Statistics. The number of non-traditional students attending SIUC is expected to increase to more than 36 percent by the year 2000, said Missy Hall, the assistant director of the Non-Traditional Student Services Office.

McCarty decided to enroll because she was "bored." She worked part time because she couldn't cut it as a housewife. She hates to do housework and was tired of not finding part-time work fulfilling.

"I got too tired of not doing anything," McCarty said. She chose SIUC because of the theater program, and the campus isn't too far from home.

"I was graduated from a house in Kinmundy, she decided to move to Carbondale with her 16-year-old daughter. The decision to leave the family farm was a difficult one, but McCarty visits her husband on weekends.

"McCarty said she was worried about returning to school after such a long time. It's important to find continued education, she said.

"McCarty received financial aid, she said it was difficult to find information about financial aid possibilities. She would like to have a list of financial aid resources to become available to non-traditional students.

"Millikan decided to return to school to pursue a career after her children had grown and moved away from home.

"Millikan, who is single, lives in one-room housing. She said housing problems exist for non-traditional students who live off campus. Leases often run for nine months, which is fine for students who return home while school is not in session, but is inconvenient for non-traditional students, Millikan said.

"We live here all year," she said.

When on-campus housing closes, non-traditional and international students don't have a place to live or eat, she added.

"Millikan said she was satisfied with her decision to return to school, and she hopes that the University Honors program, in which she is an exception, will help her keep aware of the needs of non-traditional students.

"Millikan said she is satisfied with her decision to return to school. She said she would not have returned to school without the help of the Non-Traditional Student Services Office, which was established early this semester. The office provides information about academic services and recommends institutional changes that may be helpful to non-traditional students.

"Staff members provide individual and family counseling to non-traditional students, and the office can discuss personal and academic problems with members of the Non-Traditional Student Union.

"The union, which was formed in September 1985, is a registered student organization that exists as a forum in which non-traditional students can suggest and discuss institutional changes that would be meet their needs and interests.

"Membership dues are $2 per semester, but the fee can be waived if financial need is shown, said Debbie Greer, union president.

"Although non-traditional students must face many of the same problems that all students face—financial aid, housing and homework, for instance—organizations such as the Non-Traditional Student Services Office, Women's Services and the Non-Traditional Student Union are there to help them with special problems and concerns.

"Two teens live it up after finding drug money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two California boys found a suitcase full of drug money and spent it on a cross-country spree that included rented limousines, expensive restaurant meals and $100 tips, police said.

Raymond Salter, 13, and Mark Nelson, 14, from Petaluma, Calif., saw their journey come to end Sunday when they were arrested at Port Columbus Airport in Columbus.

Police said the boys were both good kids, police officer Floyd Wise said Tuesday. "They had the time of their lives. They just didn't realize what kind of trouble they were getting into."

The boys were being held Wednesday at the Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center pending their return to California.

A police spokesman said the boys had been arrested at Port Columbus Airport on Friday after a brief questioning session. The boys admitted they had run away from California and when police explained they had found a suitcase full of money, they reluctantly asked $4,951 from their pockets, Wise said.

"When we arrested them they were carrying $3,000 and $4,000 in their cross-country bags," Wise said.

"Wise said the adventure began Nov. 26, when Hairellet was standing below the wind- dow of a neighbor's house, where police were arresting suspected drug dealers."

"One of them apparently threw the suitcase out of the window and Hairellet opened it up and found "wads and wads" of cash and a small packet of cocaine."

"He and Salter later rented a limousine to take them to San Francisco, about 60 miles away, where they ate in expensive restaurants and purchased inexpensive clothes, shoes and leather jackets.

The Southern Illinois University Administration has stated its commitment to an Affirmative Action Policy that is a safeguard against discriminatory practices on sex, race, and/or religious background.

The establishment of the Affirmative Action Policy at SIUC sets the initial stage for compliance to all state and federal anti-discrimination laws.

Although this policy is in place at the university, it appears that the appropriate procedures to insure the "spirit" of Affirmative Action in the search for the Athletic Director and Chancellor were not followed. As we remember, serious questions are being raised regarding the university's commitment to its Affirmative Action policy with regard to these two searches.

It is imperative that SIUC adhere to its own Affirmative Action Policy when searching for candidates to fill any university academic or administrative position. The current search is by no means an exception. Therefore, the SIUE Professional Staff Organizing Committee of the Illinois Education Association/NEA calls upon SIUC to adhere to its Affirmative Action Policy in the search for the new University President.

The Southern Illinois University Administration has stated its commitment to an Affirmative Action Policy that is a safeguard against discriminatory practices on sex, race, and/or religious background. The establishment of the Affirmative Action Policy at SIUC sets the initial stage for compliance to all state and federal anti-discrimination laws.

Although this policy is in place at the university, it appears that the appropriate procedures to insure the "spirit" of Affirmative Action in the search for the Athletic Director and Chancellor were not followed. As we remember, serious questions are being raised regarding the university's commitment to its Affirmative Action policy with regard to these two searches.

It is imperative that SIUC adhere to its own Affirmative Action Policy when searching for candidates to fill any university academic or administrative position. The current search is by no means an exception. Therefore, the SIUE Professional Staff Organizing Committee of the Illinois Education Association/NEA calls upon SIUC to adhere to its Affirmative Action Policy in the search for the new University President.

Video Games
Ladies Play Free

They had spent between $3,000 and $4,000 in their cross-country bags.

Wise said the adventure began Nov. 26, when Hairellet was standing below the window of a neighbor's house, where police were arresting suspected drug dealers.

One of them apparently threw the suitcase out of the window and Hairellet opened it up and found "wads and wads" of cash and a small packet of cocaine.

He and Salter later rented a limousine to take them to San Francisco, about 60 miles away, where they ate in expensive restaurants and purchased inexpensive clothes, shoes and leather jackets.
Opinion & Commentary

Dogs have earned a pat on the back

THE SAGE WHO CONCOCTED the "what you don't know won't hurt you" maxim obviously never had to tangle with the agony of post-season college football.

Agony is an abundant resource when your team plays to the best of its ability only to have its National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff hopes fall one vote short of fruition.

The players know that knowledge about personal pride, pain and character that the Saluki gridders received while waiting, in vain, for their squad to get that Division I-AA playoff berth.

It's valuable knowledge that many of us will never obtain. Too few of us don't take ourselves to the limits of our abilities in order to reach our goal.

WE ALL OWE EACH PLAYER, EACH COACH and all the other people closely associated with the team a debt of thanks for an exciting season that brought the football program another step closer to repeating its near-perfect 1983 finish.

Despite the disappointment of the outcome, Saluki fans can take pride in the fact that the Saluki gridders received few plainers or other people closely associated with the team a debt of thanks for an exciting season that brought the football program another step closer to repeating its near-perfect 1983 finish.

The message of Jesus is often as misunderstood today as it was at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Campus minister Phil Nelson has demonstrated this misunderstanding in his Nov. 19 letter that asked us in a "salute or applaud" those students on campus who stand in uniform ready to defend our freedoms.

Nelson compares these soldiers' commitment to freedom to Jesus' death on the cross. Unfortunately, Nelson forgot to mention that Jesus did not kill any other human in his "fight" for freedom. He also neglected the fact that soldiers are trained to kill the enemies of the U.S. Government.

Nelson failed to remind us that Jesus separated God's affairs from governmental affairs with his declaration: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what belongs to God."

These facts render Nelson's comparison grossly fallacious.

As for the Saluki gridders, way to go dogs.

Opinions from elsewhere

Democratic must use caution in call for Contra aid

Boston Herald

The returns from election day for the U.S. Senate were barely in when anti-contra feeling started circulating among the president's oft-battered "central American" paper, "We'll call them - Democrats." If Democrats hope to remain the majority party in the Senate for more than the next two years, however, they will exercise some caution in moving against aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Planned Soviet bases in the nation would be a substantial threat to U.S. security. The Sandinistas are still intent on spreading their totalitarian revivion to other states in the region, undermining us in yet another way.

If the Democrats don't wish to be known as the party that lost Central America, they will find a way to work with the White House to counter the Reagan administration's plans rather than trying to undermine the president's program.

Letters

Instead of saluting soldiers refuse to support war tactics

The message of Jesus is often as misunderstood today as it was at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Campus minister Phil Nelson has demonstrated this misunderstanding in his Nov. 19 letter that asked us in a "salute or applaud" those students on campus who stand in uniform ready to defend our freedoms.

Nelson compares these soldiers' commitment to freedom to Jesus' death on the cross. Unfortunately, Nelson forgot to mention that Jesus did not kill any other human in his "fight" for freedom. He also neglected the fact that soldiers are trained to kill the enemies of the U.S. Government.

Nelson failed to remind us that Jesus separated God's affairs from governmental affairs with his declaration: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what belongs to God."

These facts render Nelson's comparison grossly fallacious.

As for the Saluki gridders, way to go dogs.

Democratic must use caution in call for Contra aid

Boston Herald

The returns from election day for the U.S. Senate were barely in when anti-contra feeling started circulating among the president's oft-battered "central American" paper, "We'll call them - Democrats." If Democrats hope to remain the majority party in the Senate for more than the next two years, however, they will exercise some caution in moving against aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Planned Soviet bases in the nation would be a substantial threat to U.S. security. The Sandinistas are still intent on spreading their totalitarian revivion to other states in the region, undermining us in yet another way.

If the Democrats don't wish to be known as the party that lost Central America, they will find a way to work with the White House to counter the Reagan administration's plans rather than trying to undermine the president's program.

Letters

Instead of saluting soldiers refuse to support war tactics

The message of Jesus is often as misunderstood today as it was at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Campus minister Phil Nelson has demonstrated this misunderstanding in his Nov. 19 letter that asked us in a "salute or applaud" those students on campus who stand in uniform ready to defend our freedoms.

Nelson compares these soldiers' commitment to freedom to Jesus' death on the cross. Unfortunately, Nelson forgot to mention that Jesus did not kill any other human in his "fight" for freedom. He also neglected the fact that soldiers are trained to kill the enemies of the U.S. Government.

Nelson failed to remind us that Jesus separated God's affairs from governmental affairs with his declaration: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what belongs to God."

These facts render Nelson's comparison grossly fallacious.

As for the Saluki gridders, way to go dogs.

Democratic must use caution in call for Contra aid

Boston Herald

The returns from election day for the U.S. Senate were barely in when anti-contra feeling started circulating among the president's oft-battered "central American" paper, "We'll call them - Democrats." If Democrats hope to remain the majority party in the Senate for more than the next two years, however, they will exercise some caution in moving against aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Planned Soviet bases in the nation would be a substantial threat to U.S. security. The Sandinistas are still intent on spreading their totalitarian revivion to other states in the region, undermining us in yet another way.

If the Democrats don't wish to be known as the party that lost Central America, they will find a way to work with the White House to counter the Reagan administration's plans rather than trying to undermine the president's program.

Letters

Instead of saluting soldiers refuse to support war tactics

The message of Jesus is often as misunderstood today as it was at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Campus minister Phil Nelson has demonstrated this misunderstanding in his Nov. 19 letter that asked us in a "salute or applaud" those students on campus who stand in uniform ready to defend our freedoms.

Nelson compares these soldiers' commitment to freedom to Jesus' death on the cross. Unfortunately, Nelson forgot to mention that Jesus did not kill any other human in his "fight" for freedom. He also neglected the fact that soldiers are trained to kill the enemies of the U.S. Government.

Nelson failed to remind us that Jesus separated God's affairs from governmental affairs with his declaration: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what belongs to God."

These facts render Nelson's comparison grossly fallacious.

As for the Saluki gridders, way to go dogs.

Democratic must use caution in call for Contra aid

Boston Herald

The returns from election day for the U.S. Senate were barely in when anti-contra feeling started circulating among the president's oft-battered "central American" paper, "We'll call them - Democrats." If Democrats hope to remain the majority party in the Senate for more than the next two years, however, they will exercise some caution in moving against aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Planned Soviet bases in the nation would be a substantial threat to U.S. security. The Sandinistas are still intent on spreading their totalitarian revivion to other states in the region, undermining us in yet another way.

If the Democrats don't wish to be known as the party that lost Central America, they will find a way to work with the White House to counter the Reagan administration's plans rather than trying to undermine the president's program.

Letters

Instead of saluting soldiers refuse to support war tactics

The message of Jesus is often as misunderstood today as it was at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Campus minister Phil Nelson has demonstrated this misunderstanding in his Nov. 19 letter that asked us in a "salute or applaud" those students on campus who stand in uniform ready to defend our freedoms.

Nelson compares these soldiers' commitment to freedom to Jesus' death on the cross. Unfortunately, Nelson forgot to mention that Jesus did not kill any other human in his "fight" for freedom. He also neglected the fact that soldiers are trained to kill the enemies of the U.S. Government.

Nelson failed to remind us that Jesus separated God's affairs from governmental affairs with his declaration: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what belongs to God."

These facts render Nelson's comparison grossly fallacious.

As for the Saluki gridders, way to go dogs.

Democratic must use caution in call for Contra aid

Boston Herald

The returns from election day for the U.S. Senate were barely in when anti-contra feeling started circulating among the president's oft-battered "central American" paper, "We'll call them - Democrats." If Democrats hope to remain the majority party in the Senate for more than the next two years, however, they will exercise some caution in moving against aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Planned Soviet bases in the nation would be a substantial threat to U.S. security. The Sandinistas are still intent on spreading their totalitarian revivion to other states in the region, undermining us in yet another way.

If the Democrats don't wish to be known as the party that lost Central America, they will find a way to work with the White House to counter the Reagan administration's plans rather than trying to undermine the president's program.

Letters

Instead of saluting soldiers refuse to support war tactics

The message of Jesus is often as misunderstood today as it was at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Campus minister Phil Nelson has demonstrated this misunderstanding in his Nov. 19 letter that asked us in a "salute or applaud" those students on campus who stand in uniform ready to defend our freedoms.

Nelson compares these soldiers' commitment to freedom to Jesus' death on the cross. Unfortunately, Nelson forgot to mention that Jesus did not kill any other human in his "fight" for freedom. He also neglected the fact that soldiers are trained to kill the enemies of the U.S. Government.

Nelson failed to remind us that Jesus separated God's affairs from governmental affairs with his declaration: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what belongs to God."

These facts render Nelson's comparison grossly fallacious.

As for the Saluki gridders, way to go dogs.

Democratic must use caution in call for Contra aid

Boston Herald

The returns from election day for the U.S. Senate were barely in when anti-contra feeling started circulating among the president's oft-batt...
Inaugural flight

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg exits from Northwest Airlink's Jetstream 31 after a VIP flyaround Wednesday morning. The airline is promoting its operations which begin Dec. 15. Carbondale VIPs were given a 15 minute ride.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush conceded Wednesday “mistakes were made” in conducting the clandestine U.S. arm's war, but administration “credibility has been damaged” by the scandal.

However, the vice president said he supported Reagan's decision to open the

Bush says crisis hurt Oval Office

SERVICE, from Page 1

In a report released in March, included moving the eight-bed infirmary to Memorial Hospital and relocating the walk-in services to the Family Practice Center at the hospital.

An eight-member review committee of University officials and students, and an external consulting firm — TriBrook Management Consultants based in Oak Brook — also studied the campus.

The internal committee recommended that the health programs remain on campus, but the improvements planned as a result were not consulted until Nov. 20. At that time, the Medical School committee, Swirnburne; McCay; and John Baker, director of SIUC's Department of Health Education, School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, met with Vice President Philip Lyons, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

She said she supported wheelchair aerobics classes.

Reagan's decision to open the

STUDENT, from Page 1

handicapped and refuses to think of herself that way. "I learned that handicapped is a state of mind. I'm just someone who has some physical limitations."

SHE DOESN'T LET those limitations stop her from enjoying life to the fullest. She regularly goes to the Recreation Center to work out in the Weight Room, to swim and take part in the wheelchair aerobics classes. She also enjoys bowling at the Student Center.

Discipline and the challenge of "working to be a champion" are values that Negrin has always held within herself, but she has had to accept her disabilities and their effects on her participation in sports. She said, "I get really frustrated and I know I don't do them as well as I want to do them. I always wanted to be the best. Since I've been in a wheelchair. I have learned I couldn't be the best athlete all the time but I could be the best person I could be."

DESPITE THE unhappiness of past experiences, Negrin has her dreams intact. She hopes to marry and have children someday and says her ideal job would be to work at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, helping others recover from tragedy. The accidents have given her a new outlook on life and her place in it. "I appreciate things now," she said. "I don't take things for granted like I used to. I'm happy that I'm here so I can teach people not to be so worried about the outside of people because it's the inside that counts."

For the disabled, it can be hard to keep an optimistic outlook. Some able-bodied people simply look away in the presence of a person in a wheelchair. Others, through ignorance or prejudice, discount the abilities of the disabled.

Negrin believes that those who discriminate are only hurting themselves. There are always people that are going to look down on you because you have physical limitations," she said. "I feel hurt and I feel sorry for them because they let my wheelchair get in the way of them becoming my friends."

HOPEFUL, from Page 1

nounced Nov. 20 that he will run for mayor of Carbondale. Hughes lost his bid for City Council in 1985, but he said he thought the voters would be ready to vote for him in the April election.

City Councilman Patrick Kelley announced Nov. 28 his decision to run for mayor of Carbondale. Kelley, 41, was elected to the City Council in 1985. Prior to that, he served on the city council of University City, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg has decided not to seek re-election.

SANTA'S SEASON OPENERS

All Sweatshirts, 1/2 off

Sweaters & Shirts

Sunday Only!

All Flannels 1/2 off

Larue's

606 S. Illinois Carbondale

Only 1/2 off

Free Giftwrapping! Layaways!

Ladies

Thursday nights are for you at Dumaroc

• NO COVER

• 50¢ Special Mixed Drinks & Draft Beer

Guys $1.00 Drafts All Night!

The Wet-T Shirt Contest $100 1st Prize $50 2nd Prize

All At: DuMaroc 867-3131

Hwy 51N, DeSoto

At DUMAROC

Last Night

OPEN 24 HOURS

NON-STOP COPY SHOP

Kinko's is open 24 hours. Come in anytime for fast service, outstanding quality, and low, low prices.

kinko's

Great copies Great people

On the Island Across from SIU

ON THE ISLAND PUB

CUISINE INTERNATIONAL

LUNCH SPECIAL

Teriyaki, Yakitori or Broiled Chicken w/fries or sides $2.79

Beverages

Pitchers 2.50

Drafts .50c

Wild Turkey 1.00

California Cooler 75c

TODAY'S SPECIAL	

FREE HORS DOULY FREE FROM 11-11

THE ISLAND PUB

T H U R S D A Y

T HURSDAY & FRIDAY

T H U R S D A Y & F R I D A Y

867-3131

Hwy 51N, DeSoto

Daily Egyptian, December 4, 1986, Page 5
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Justice Department investigators have disregarded leads and failed to interview key White House officials in a year-long investigation of gun-running to Nicaraguan rebels, a White House official and a senator allege.

FBI and Justice Department investigators overlooked evidence that both Lt. Col. Oliver North, as an aide to the National Security Council, and an aide to Vice President George Bush might have helped private individuals supply arms to the Contras, these and other officials said.

"We've been very frustrated by the lack of aggressiveness of the Justice Department," said a spokesman for Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who said the senator repeatedly offered evidence, in vain, to depart- ment officials last May.

"IT HAS NOT been a thorough investigation," a White House official said. "They have not interviewed White House officials who knew North was directing private individuals supplying arms to the Contras."

North was fired last week from the National Security Council for arranging a diversion of Iran arms sale profits to the Contras, a scheme that is the subject of a separate criminal investigation.

However, long before North's ouster, the FBI had been investigating allegations that private individuals violated the Iran-Contra Act, which bars the funneling of arms for use against govern- ments with which the United States is at peace.

THAT INQUIRY, which began in early 1986, allegedly has failed to include interviews with numerous White House officials said to be aware of the private network Lt. Col. Douglas Manarchik, an aide to the vice president whose name reportedly was turned over to investigators, said he has not been questioned by the FBI.

John Maltese, a federal public defender in Miami, said he gave Manarchik's name and phone number to the FBI in January, after they were found on a slip of paper among the belongings of an Indiana resident apparently en route to Central America to work with the Contras.

ANA BARNETT, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Miami, which is supervising the inves- tigation, said the inquiry is expected to be completed early next year.

The 1984 Boland Amendment barred administration officials from "directly or indirectly" providing military aid to the Contras between October 1984 and October 1986 -- a span during which the private aid network operated.

The Justice Department did not comment on allegations from Kerry's office that the senator's offers of evidence were spurned last May.

Weinberger defends Reagan; warns liars will be 'punished'

PARIS (UPI) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the "proper punishment" will be meted out to anyone who deceived President Reagan in the Iran-Contra affair.

Weinberger defended Reagan's motives in selling weapons to Iran, saying the president did not agree to the transfer of the arms and an opinion from the highest legal authorities in the United States that it was a legal action for him to take.

Weinberger did not identify those authorities.

The defense secretary later met with French President Francois Mitterrand and ended his two-day visit to France. He told reporters on leaving the Elysee Palace that the meeting was cordial and that "we found a very wide accord on the matters that we discussed."

He said he discussed in a brief meeting with Mitterrand arms control, defense budgets and foreign policy.

"Abroad there is an opportunity for peace," he said.

Today, however, the French Senate is to debate a resolution that has been approved by French newspapers no to prevent the Export-Import Bank from financing arms sales to the United States.

Meanwhile, Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz will arrive in the Middle East Sunday.

"It's obvious that the next step will be strengthened military action," Shultz said Wednesday. "I think we plan on strengthening our military action over there unless we get some indication that our Arab friends are helping us."

Shultz said the meeting of 10 nations in March to strengthen the Middle East peace process may be a "reasonable" solution.

The United States has no specific plan to strengthen the peace process, he said.

Rax Roast Beef Sandwich.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

Music senior to give recital

Senior in music Nga-Hean Ong will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Old Baptist Foundation.

Nga-Hean Ong, who will be assisted by Nor Hayati Hjiahmar on piano, will perform five piano pieces including "Arts and Variations" by George Handel, Arabesque by Robert Schumann, Elviro, Danske Andeuse" by Manuel Infante.

 soma om
Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole’s – Mitch Thomas D.J. show, Thursday; Big Larry and the Beaver City Blues Review Band, blues, Friday; Saturday and Sunday night. A reformed politician, he is now a student comedian and jazz music reviewer.

Fred’s – Silver Mountain Band with Wayne Higdes on fiddle, Saturday.

Gatsby’s – Love Ribs, rhythm and blues, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. Carter from St. Louis. Friday and Saturday nights. The Elvis Brothers and The Implications, rockabilly, Sunday, Gatsby’s Christmas Party, Monday.

Hangar 9 – Adams’ Blue, blues, Thursday. Modern Day Saints, pop and oldies, Friday and Saturday, $2 cover.

Mainstreet East – 138 and Love Junkies, Thursday, $1 cover.

Oasis – WTAO oldies night, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Papa's – Mercy Trio, jazz, 8:30-11 p.m. Saturday.

T-Birds – 1950s and 1960s music, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Amateur Comedy Night, Thursday.

Tres Hombres – Big Larry and Code Blue, blues, Thursday. Wamble Mountain Ramblers, bluegrass, Wednesday.

Rick’s – Open 1 p.m., 2 a.m. 101 W. College (Across from Gusto’s) 529 0577

Personal And Family Lifestyles (Rehab 453)

A 3 CREDIT COURSE SPRING SEMESTER 87
Learn the practical components of wellness and lifestyle theory and practice. Examine how these techniques can be applied in personal experience and professional function with rehabilitation populations. Explore methods and techniques of stress reduction behavior change, nutrition assessment, exercise programming, pain management and other physical rehabilitation practices. Taught by the Rehabilitation Institute in conjunction with the Wellness Center. Mondays: 3:30-6:30. For information call 526-4441.

A Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!

Try Carbondale’s famous GYROS sandwich
The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef dressed with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on a pita bread

HALF GYROS AFTER 1:30pm $1.25
Save Time & Trouble, Let Us Deliver

FREE! Bottle of Paul Mitchell Shampoo!

Wishes You a Happy Holiday with These Holiday Specials!

$3.00 OFF
Men or Women's
Haircuts

First Time Clients only
with coupon only

EL GRECO
Carry Out or Delivery
457-0203
516 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

100 W. College (Across from Gusto’s) 529 0577
Southern Illinois Third World join in 'global village'

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Many, if not most, people have a view of the world as being composed of a number of mutually exclusive nations that have little to do with each other beyond the formal relations established by international diplomacy.

To those who have a broader view of the world goes a hand in hand with a strong belief in national self-sufficiency and regional isolation. But a closer look at the current international situation reveals a world-wide interdependence that reaches down into every city and town in the United States.

No matter how distant Southern Illinois may seem in the economic and political power centers of the world, it is caught up in the complex set of relations that help transform the world into what some call the "global village."

Since the end of World War II, a group of nations has emerged that is challenging the traditional economic and political dominance of Europe and North America. These nations—collectively known as the Third World—have contributed greatly to the evolution of the global village.

Look around you. Many products within your reach bear labels inscribed with names of such far-off places as Taiwan, South Korea or Pakistan? Area supermarkets and grocers are stocked with tomatoes from Mexico; bananas from a coffee, tea and spices from Brazil. The grapes and peaches that many have grown accustomed to having in the winter months are from Chile.

SULC provides plethora examples of area ties with the Third World.

The International Food and Agriculture Development Department sends факультеты exchanges — such as those currently taking place in the School of Technical Careers — to help breathe intellectual life into the University, as well as diminish stereotypes and misconceptions that arise between different nationalities.

And, like other colleges and universities across the U.S., SULC is a prime recruiting ground for the Peace Corps, an organization that sends volunteers abroad to aid lesser developed nations in such diverse areas as sanitation and literacy.

Not everyone sees relations with the Third World in a positive light. However, some see Third World imports as a major cause of unemployment in such ailing domestic trades as the textile and apparel industries. An estimated 60 percent of all textile imports come from four nations in Southeast Asia. Union leaders and congressmen have pushed for protectionist legislation that would curb such imports.

Yet others claim the legislation will only make matters worse by sparking retaliatory protectionism leading to greater unemployment in businesses relying on cheap imported material and finished goods.

These are only a few examples of articles detailing just some of the many ties Southern Illinois has to the Third World. There are more—many more. And no matter what the pros and cons of the matter, the fact is that the U.S. is no longer isolated.

What follows is a series of articles detailing just some of the many ties Southern Illinois has to the Third World. It is the culmination of a project undertaken by students in Prof. Robert Spelman’s Journalism 311 class.

Much of the inspiration for the project was provided by John Maxwell Hamilton’s book “Main Street America and the Third World,” which contains articles telling of Americans who have gone to the Third World from newspapers throughout the nation.

Editor’s Note: These stories are the first in a series of the connections between Southern Illinois and the Third World. Other articles will appear in Friday and Monday editions.

School of Agriculture lends helping hands, knowledge

By Candy Gibbs
Student Writer

SULC is one of a handful of universities pegged for strengthening U.S. roles in international agriculture development. The International Food and Agricultural Development Department in the School of Agriculture coordinates all of the international development work being done by the University, said Howard Olson, head of the department.

Robert Kleis, executive director of the Board for International Food and Agriculture Development, said he feels it is important for U.S. universities to become involved in the development of Third World countries.

"No involvement in the development of Third World countries should be based on humanitarian and moral factors," Kleis said. But it seems there is more to the issue.

PLANT AND Soil scientist Paul Gibson said that in addition to "the humanitarian angle, peace is promoted by the sense of cooperative working relationship between the countries."

"Development aid is much more a peace maker in every sense than military arms," he added.

Kleis points out that American aid increases trade potential and brings about mutual access to the research about general agricultural problems. Development aid is a significant tool for all countries involved, he said.

Richard Vogan, an Illinois Department of Agriculture, said increasing these countries' ability to grow and sell their goods will raise their standard of living. With an increased standard of living, they can become major American domestic and agricultural goods. Thus, he said, may be one way of keeping U.S. farmers in business.

THE INTERNATIONAL

Field workers: Hundreds of migrants pick jobs in S. Illinois

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Alberto Ortez is 28. For eight years, he and his wife and four children have been traveling the 1,200 miles from their home in Mexico to work the fields and orchards of southern Illinois.

"It is hard work," Ortez says, biting into one of the bananas he has picked this season. "But it’s the only thing I know."

Ortez is just one of the estimated 700,000 migrant farm workers who pour into Southern Illinois each year. They are overwhelmingly Hispanic, say area social workers who concentrate on the problems of migrant workers. Most of them come from the southwestern United States, some from Mexico. A quarter of them speak little or no English and have dropped out of school.

THE PAY is low, the work back breaking. But they keep coming in ever-increasing numbers.

"The number of migrants looking for work statewide is clearly outnumbering the number of jobs available," said Donna Fantozzi, a planner for the Illinois Migrant Council in Chicago. "Mechanization is displacing these farm workers. The jobs they used to do are going to those with skills they have learned here."

"Our Involvement is low," Ornstein said. "We have to stop thinking about the weather and the crops."

Fantozzi estimates that almost 30,000 migrant workers pass through Illinois each year on their way to other states in the Midwest. Nearly 17,000 stay in Illinois for the April through November growing season, she said.

"The IMC, which is the main social service organization in the state serving migrant workers, helps to place them in the state serving migrant workers."

See HELPING, Page 10

See HELPING, Page 11
HELPING, from Page 9

World countries by sending faculty members to help solve agricultural problems, Olson said. The department also trains international students at SIUC so they can apply their skills in their own countries.

The Agriculture Department is very active in large projects in Pakistan and Zambia now, and have worked in Brazil, China and Sri Lanka, Olson said.

Gibson, who has just returned from a four year stay in Zambia, said fifty percent of the population in Zambia are farmers and the majority still use hand hoes and ovens to plant and harvest their crops.

"THEIR AVERAGE plot is five acres, compared to an average of 150 acres for U.S. farmers," Gibson said, adding that there is land available but no time or money to plant it.

Only the largest farms in Zambia have any machinery, Gibson said, and even they use means of oxen on the smaller plots.

It's just not economically feasible for these people, who still grow as much as they need, how to import the petroleum, machinery, spare parts and the knowledge to expand and farm more acreage, Gibson said.

MOST FARMERS grow maize — the country's subsistence and commercial crop — to feed their families. Gibson said, adding that the farmers hire themselves out as laborers to earn money to buy the grain for next year's planting. Their primary concern is to get the best yield out of the land they have to plant, he said.

SIUC, in conjunction with the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shores, is aiding Zambian farmers through the Zambia Agricultural Research and Extension Program (ZAMARE). The $11 million, five-year project is a start, Gibson said, but it isn't enough.

"A LOT will be lost if we don't get more funding," he said. Teaching goes through stages, it takes about 10 years to teach people to run their own programs, he said.

SIUC faculty members teach key farming people how to solve Zambia's technical problems. New maize varieties are being developed to overcome the low fertility of the land and the consequences of late planting. If maize is planted late, it misses the full advantage of Zambia's rainy season, which eventually washes away valuable nutrients. Early planting lets the plant take advantage of the nutrients that will help it resist disease, Gibson said.

A RABIS soybean disease found nowhere else in the world also plagued Zambia, said Robert Hudgens, participating SIUC professor. New breeds are being tested to combat the disease.

SIUC through the ZAMARE program is teaching Zambian students in the states. Joyce Mullia, native of Zambia, returned to her country Aug. 24 with a doctoral degree in botany and a specialization in plant breeding, Olson said.

Similar development aid programs are in progress all over the world, SIUC professors, in cooperation with the University of Illinois are helping overhaul the agriculture program of a university in Pakistan.

IT IS a very large program, according to Olson. The Pakistani need to upgrade their faculty and whole institutional system. He said the curriculum is being restructured to closely resemble agriculture schools in the United States, while applying the knowledge to Pakistan's problems.

The Pakistan project, started in 1983, will cost $60 million by the time it is completed in 1990. The U.S. Agency for International Development and the Pakistani government each supply half the funding, Olson said.

Faculty members from Pakistan will be brought to the United States to update their agricultural practices, while SIUC faculty members rotate advising the project, Olson said. Each member of the faculty will be in Pakistan for one to two months.

Gibson pointed out the importance of developmental aid. "These projects promote understanding of farmland as a whole, and for us — how the U.S. fits into the big picture," he said.

BECOME A Doctor of Chiropractic

For more than 40 years, Northwestern College of Chiropractic has helped thousands of students fulfill their career goals as successful health care practitioners.

We offer you:

• One of the most academic programs in the nation.
• A beautiful 25 acre campus with modern facilities.
• Hands-on experience.
• $4 million a year in financial aid opportunities through grants, loans and scholarships.
• A chiropractic education recognized for state licensure in all 50 states and Canada.
• A curriculum externally accredited through the Council of Chiropractic Education (CCE).
• National recognition as a Category I Health Care Provider such as MDs, DOs and DDS.

For more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic, call Toll Free (850) 328-8722, extension 2910, collect (at 612) 888-4777 or complete the coupon below and return it to Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, 2505 West 86th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431.

Please send me more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic.

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
Phone

Toll Free 850 328-8722, extension 2910.
Collect (612) 888-4777

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 4, 1986

THE GOLD MINE

Limit 1 per pizza
$1 OFF Medium or Large Pizza - In-house or Delivery
FREE 1-32 oz. Coke
with delivery of small or medium pizza
6-32 oz Cokes with Large pizza
611 S. Illinois 529-4138

1 HOURS FILM PROCESSING

110, 126, 135 or Disc
Black & White One Day

EGYPTIAN PHOTO

717 S. Illinois Carbondale 529-1439
Across From 710 Bookstore

Queen Size

$14.99

Jeans & Cords

Jeans with distressed yoke, gray denim cords in pinstripes, plaid sizes 32-46.

PREFERRED STOCK

Brand Name off-price clothing for Men & Women
611 A.S. III Ave. Hours: M-W 10-6, Th 10-6, F-S 10-9, S 1-6

ORIENTAL FOODS

Across from the University Mall
The Finest Chinese Cuisine
Open Seven Days A Week

457-8184 Christmas Parties and Gift Certificates

COUPON™
Valid until 1/2/91
Lunch 16 or Dinner Special Including Tax & Tip participation.
Sizzling 3 Delicacies Meal for 2 $9.90

4.95 per person

COUPON™
Valid until 1/2/91
Lunch and Dinner Special Including Tax & Tip participation.
Flaming Pu Pu Platter

50.00 per person

COUPON™
Valid until 1/2/91
Lunch for 2 Special
14 Days $5.99

COUPON™
Valid until 1/2/91
Lunch for 2 Special
6 Days $3.99

COUPON™
Valid until 1/2/91

1 Off Any Lunch/Dinner Entree
1 Coupon Per Person

COUPON™
Valid until 1/2/91

1 Off Fuji Valcano or Blue Typhoon

Applicable to similar orchid discounts.
2 Happy Hour Days: 2:45PM-4:45PM Thursday-Sunday

FREED BIRTHDAY DRINK

 Fuji Valcano or Blue Typhoon with dinner purchase on your birthday or within 10 days after. One per customer.
work, operates a Migrant Service Center in Cairo, where migrants are provided with temporary shelter, food and gas. From Cairo, the migrants fan out to northern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin.

ALTHOUGH THE migrants mainly harvest Southern Illinois' peach and apple crops, they also pick tomatoes, peppers and corn — and just about anything else that needs harvesting.

Though the migrants are legally protected by the U.S. Department of Labor wage laws, Kay Weatherford, a social worker at the Union-Jackson Labor Camp near Cobden, says the law is so complicated it is not always certain the workers are getting a fair wage for their labor.

But for the most part, Weatherford adds, growers' relationships are generally good. That may be a more of a matter of necessity than anything else.

"THE ECONOMIC stability of the area depends on these workers," she said. "The growers are pretty aware of that. They know they couldn't get their crops in without them."

The Union Jackson Labor Camp is the social center for migrant workers in Southern Illinois Nestled in a hollow just off Old Route 83, the camp consists of eight long barracks-type buildings, each housing three to five living units. There is also a health clinic and a day care center for the workers' children.

"It's hard work. But it's the only work I know." — Alberto Ortez, one of the estimated 700-800 migrant farm workers who pour into Southern Illinois each year.

Most of the residents of the camp are families. Sometimes, nine or 10 people are crammed into one home. Weatherford said Still, there are more single migrant workers in the area than families. And most of them are still in their teens.

"WE'RE TALKING about 15 or 16-year-old boys," Weatherford said. "We're not talking about men."

CUTS IN THE ICM's operating budget have hampered the organization's attempts to make life easier for the migrants. Ninety-nine percent of the "migrant funds" come from the federal government, Fantozzi said, and outbursts in social service spending by the Reagan administration "really hurt into our program considerably."

"It's made it a lot harder for families who come here, and don't find work to get employment services," Fantozzi said. "We're regulated as to who we can help and how much we can help them. The problem is that we can no longer serve the entire family."

Nearly half the migrants who come to the Southern Illinois area each year are children. Like most other children in the area, they go to school while their parents work. But their's is a special care. Their parents move with their crops, sometimes staying in one area for only two or three weeks before moving on. This presents a serious problem for the children and their teachers.

"WE'VE HAD some who have been in seven different schools in one school year," says Dolores Koster, the director of the Migrant Children's Evening Program at Unity Point School in Carbondale.

The evening program is designed to help the children with their studies since their parents, most of whom never finished high school, are ill-equipped for the task.

THE SCHOOL also operates a night program during the summer for high school students who work during the day. Both programs are directed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and funded through the Title I compensatory education program. Koster said.

Taking into account the rootlessness of the migrant workers' lifestyle and the effect it has on their children's education, it is little wonder that the children often become migrant laborers themselves.

Fantozzi said one of the group's main goals is to get migrant workers "out of the stream and into more permanent jobs." She estimated that 300 to 400 migrant workers per year are placed in permanent jobs and settle in Illinois.
OPEC slowdown relieves local oil industries worries

By William Brady

Marginal relief has come for oil industry workers in Southern Illinois since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to cut oil production by about 30 percent for September and October, and further relief may come if OPEC extends the cut to December.

However, the relief thus far has been insufficient to stem the economic hardship of local companies.

The production cut by OPEC has increased the price of oil in Southern Illinois to about $13 a barrel, says Charles "Dick" Collins, an independent producer and part-owner of Collins Brothers Oil Co. in Mount Vernon. And, if OPEC members extend the cut to the end of the year as they are currently debating, prices may rise to $18 a barrel, he said.

"Yet, while $13 a barrel is up from earlier in the year when the Saudi Arabian induced glut placed prices in the $10 a barrel range, it is today still far short of the $17 a barrel breakeven point," Collins said.

The low economic woes of oil companies in Southern Illinois have yet to bottom out, but workers are still being laid off. "People are still being abandoned and oil exploration is nearly at a standstill," Collins said.

"So far this year, about one-third of our employees have been laid off and about one-half of our wells have been shut down," Collins said. Collins company employed about 50 people and operated about 360 wells before low priced oil forced these reductions.

Conditions are hard for all those who are still with the company. "Some have had their hours cut to part-time," Collins said, adding that "if prices do not rise to a profitable level very soon, they too may be facing a layoff." Oil exploration has practically ceased. Not only is oil exploration unappealing prospect at this time, but banks would surely reject out of hand all loan applications for such ventures with current conditions as they are, Collins added.

Collins has been in business since 1940. His company, like most local companies, is a family-owned business whose wells are chiefly stripper wells that produce 10 barrels or less a day.

"About 6,500 Illinois workers owe their income to the 30,000 wells which pump about $1 billion a year into the economy," says Leland Russell, Illinois Oil and Gas Association.

Although most wells in Southern Illinois are stripper, the region has made an important contribution in oil supply since it was discovered in the state in 1899.

To date, some 128,000 wells have yielded more than 4 billion barrels of oil—30,264,711 in 1985 alone. Moreover, in the early 1900s Illinois oil production doubled that of Texas and nearly equaled that of all other oil states combined.

And though Southern Illinois only accounts for 2 percent of the U.S. oil supply today, the industry is still important to the region.

"About 6,500 Illinois workers owe their income to the 30,000 wells which pump about $1 billion a year into the economy," says Leland Russell, executive vice president of the Illinois Oil and Gas Association.

In addition to oil-related workers, thousands of others such as water haulers, butane sellers, electrical contractors and construction workers depend on the oil industry for income.

Accordingly, the difficulties facing Collins' company and most other oil companies in Southern Illinois have an impact on the state's economy.

According to Scout Check Inc. only 973 drilling permits were issued from January to September. This is down from the 2,466 permits issued during the same period last year.

Correspondingly, the Illinois Oil and Gas Association, in an August report, estimated 2,000 oil-related workers have been laid off statewide because of low-price oil—a 20 percent unemployment rate for the industry.

Moreover, when the nearly $1 billion a year industry shrinks to current levels, the state finds itself at a loss for revenue.

Russell estimated that the state will receive 80 percent of taxes from the oil business this year than it did last year. About $200 million in revenue was paid to the state last year.

Russell said some companies have had to file bankruptcy, but noted that others are surviving by operating at "bare minimum" levels.

For those in the oil business who can continue to hang on, OPEC's decision to produce only 16.8 million barrels a day may help them attain job security. OPEC was producing 20.6 million barrels a day beforehand.

But like previous OPEC agreements, this pact and its possible extension have aroused simultaneous optimism and skepticism in the Southern Illinois oil patch.
Briefs

VETERANS CLUB will meet 6:30 tonight in Student Center Missouri Room.

SU SAILING Club will meet 9 tonight in Room 231.

BETA GAMMA Sigma will meet 3:30 p.m. today in Student Center Saline Room. Officers will discuss its minimal set, pantomime, and use of a character named the Stage Manager as a link with the audience.

STUDENTS FOR the Arts will meet 5:30 p.m. today in Communications 112. A free film titled "Hiroshina, Mon Amour" will be shown 7:30 p.m. Friday in Panex Museum Auditorium.

GERMAN CLUB will host a Stammtisch 4:30 p.m. today in the Conference Center.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will sponsor its last workshop of the semester "How to Take Tests Without Falling Apart" 3-5 p.m. today in Quincy 106.

MID-AMERICA Peace Police will meet 3:30 p.m. today in Student Center Activity Room. For information call 536-2110.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will present a lecture by Mitch Shuchardt on "Stress Reaction Mechanisms for the Synthesis of Calcycin A" 4 p.m. today in Need 218.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet 7 tonight in Lawson 201. For information call the office 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 453-5204.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT Center will sponsor an open forum by Carl Suter, executive director of Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities 3-4 p.m. today at 500 C Lewis Lawson 201.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha will sponsor the Ebony Fashion Fair 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock. Student tickets are available. For information call 687-4710 or 453-2565.

BLACK STUDENT Graduate Student Association will have its last meeting of the semester 5-6 p.m. today in Student Center Mackinaw Room.

H.H. KOPLowitz, a Carbondale author, will speak 8 p.m. Friday at Schneider Hall. Steve Kirk, assistant director of Student Activities is residence of campus housing and Cas Van Der Meer, student activist in Student Association for early 1970s, also will be present.

"Our Town" reflects values of ordinary American life

By Mary Wiesniewski

According to Cash Baxter, director of "Our Town" the universe, the cycle of life, and billions of permutations can be found in the fictional hamlet of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

"It's a kind of microcosm of the universe," said Baxter, who is a lecturer in theater. "There's a little piece of us in all these people. Essentially, it's a story of growing up, marrying and dying.

"Our Town," a Pulitzer prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, will play at the McLeod Theater Dec. 31 and Jan. 1-2. Sunday performances will begin at 2 p.m. and all other performances will begin at 8 p.m.

"Our Town" first opened on Broadway in 1938. The play surprised 1938 audiences and critics with its minimal set, pantomime and use of a character named the Stage Manager as a link with the audience.

Baxter said the beauty of "Our Town" lies in its simplicity. "It shows how uncomplicated life can be. It looks back at a simple way of life and points out the enormity of the people's values."

Like the original production of "Our Town," Baxter said the McLeod production will use very few props and almost no scenery. "It's all pantomime. There's hardly a real prop on stage other than some umbrellas and an old man's cane." Baxter said.

Baxter said Shuchardt's choice of the stage pantomime substitutes for props and scenery because of the time of the play. "You're forced to listen very carefully to the words — even if you don't want to," Baxter said. "The show is so moving because it is unadorned."

With its Stage Manager character and bare stage, "Our Town" may seem as much a play about theater as about small-town life. But Baxter added that the actors are not doing a play within a play. "They're playing real people — with no over-sentimentality. The characters such as Emily and the Stage Manager are presented with honesty and pride."

One aspect of the play few people recognize is that the word "hundred" is used thousands, and "millions" occur more frequently than any other words in the script, Baxter said.

The message behind these huge numbers, he said, is the comparison between the unhappy people and the millions of other people who have gone through the cycle of life and death beyond Grover's Corners.

Tickets for "Our Town" are $1.50 for Friday and Saturday and 85c for Thursday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office in the Communications Building.
DE article nets third in Hearst competition

A Daily Egyptian article about the University’s 12-year effort to clean up emissions from the power plant has received national acclaim from the Newsman Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The story, written by Catherine Edman, a senior in journalism, finished third in the nation in the Hearst Foundation’s annual general newspaper competition. Edman earned $750 scholarship from Hearst for her article. The School of Journalism also received a $750 matching grant from Hearst.

Edman spent more than a month tracking down the story, which began with a tip from a Physical Plant worker. The story focused on attempts by the University to install a “precipitator” system to clean ash emissions from the Power Plant smokestack. Construction delays and equipment malfunctions had thwarted efforts to get the precipitator system working.

The Hearst Foundation selected articles from 88 accredited journalism schools throughout the country. Each school submits what it considers the best stories written by current students in the past year.

Hearst conducts the competition under the auspices of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication, the organization that accredits American journalism schools. Hearst awards are considered to represent the nation’s best examples of college journalism.

The Hearst Foundation holds six monthly competitions each year, awarding a total of $175,000 in scholarships and grants.

Cartoons to spare of war toys

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The nation’s top newspaper cartoonists, including eight Pulitzer Prize winners, will spend war-related toys for children in their December cartoons.

The crusade is the brainchild of Bob Staake, a St. Louis cartoonist who says he is shocked by the growing number of guns, tanks and grenades on the country’s news pages.

The toy manufacturers are in essence telling our children that war is a harmless game,” Staake said. “At a time when we are supposed to be celebrating peace, it seems insane to turn war into a Christmas present.”

Staake, 28, said his concern began last December when he saw his 18-month-old son holding a toy plastic hand grenade at a neighbor’s house.

“It was just so abhorrent to think that people go out of their way to buy this stuff and give it to their kids,” Staake said.

Staake enlisted the support of other cartoonists, who say they will feature the problem in their December strips and editorial cartoons.

At least 50 and perhaps as many as 150 cartoonists will draw anti-war toy cartoons that will appear in newspapers around the country from Dec. 10 through Dec. 21. Staake said.


Staake’s cartoons will appear each week in the 22 newspapers, an alternative weekly in Los Angeles.

A101

Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate, ‘Anique’—nothing more, just ‘Anique’—was her name. Change the “A” to a “U” and you’ve got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn’t know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I’d keep an open mind. As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend.

That gave us plenty to talk about.
School in the rotation offense we played. I was the big person. Then, shoot, in college the girls are 6'4. We didn’t want to do that.

Although both learned and earned the starting roles to play against taller, stronger collegiate competition, each stays humble about it.

The 5'7 guard Seals has come a long way to wrest away the starting job at point guard from senior Maralise Jenkins.

"TALK ABOUT the difference between day and night, this year is last year," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "Tonda struggled last season, but we knew the talent was there from watching her in high school."

But Seals never played point until college, previously starting on the wing for her team at Rivercrest High School in Wilson, Ark. In fact, Seals never dribbled unless she drove into the lane to shoot.

"I can’t handle the ball like that," Seals complained while learning the position last year. "I’m a team presser. I panic. I can’t stand it. I yell, ‘I’ll go out early!’" She overcomes adversity with a street-ball attitude she learned as the only fourth-grader in the neighborhood with a goal. There she earned a reputation as a fighter.

"EVERY DAY guys would visit my backyard — they used to bang me up all the time — and sometimes they wouldn’t even let me play on my own goal," Seals said. "It goes back to that, they pushed me around and that’s why I’m mean now. I have a quick temper."

Today, Seals vows only to get in verbal fights if the other team makes her mad.

The fierce competitor Seals gets irked with Fitzpatrick, too, usually when they shoot pool.

"Dana can’t shoot pool, but she always wins," Seals said. "I beat myself by shooting the eightball wrong and then she beats me.

Fitzpatrick shrugged. "When Tonda shoots her first turn, they all go in, but..."

SEALS ALSO shoots the lights out on the court. In the season opener at Memphis State, Seals scored 16 points in 16 minutes of play — but she fouled out.

Fitzpatrick grabbed six rebounds and seven points at Memphis, but showed even greater potential with 25 in the team scrimmage at Maconouth.

But the 6'1 outside forward Fitzpatrick claims she’s not a shooter yet — at least not a consistent shooter.

"I feel more confident — last year I was real tense. This year everything’s coming into place," Fitzpatrick said. "I’m working on my shooting. It might be psychological."

REBOUNDING and defending, Fitzpatrick obviously has a nose for the ball.

"You don’t just say I’ll stand there and get the rebound. To me it’s being in the right spot in the right time," Fitzpatrick said.

Scott said, "Dana may be the most complete player on our. ... On our ballclub as far as ability, shooting, quickness, jumping and rebounding — and she’s our best defensive player. She can shut down the opposition."

A lefty, Fitzpatrick’s brother Tony taught her the sport right-handed when she was in fourth grade. As she worked her way through organized
Green claims no Cub safe from possible winter trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs are willing to tradeiqnssnnt aroonnts players for positions they feel need strengthening. President Donald Green said Wednesday.

Green said no Cub is considered “untouchable” but conceded players like former National League Most Valuable Player Ryan Sandberg and shortstop Shawon Dunston aren’t likely to be dealt.

“A name is up for grabs,” Green said. “I’m a good listener. We’re willing to listen to anything. The Chicago Cubs want to make trades. Whether the other clubs feel that way remains to be seen.

There has been a trend toward fewer trades at the meetings, and Green said without a deadline for general managers to face, he isn’t optimistic there will be many deals will be made at next week’s meetings at Hollywood, Fla.

Green said he has spoken to agents for outfielder Andre Dawson and pitcher Jack Morris, two of this year’s top free agents, but is reluctant to spend great sums of money for veterans with multi-year deals.

“We’d prefer to build from within. I think we’re in a position with a stronger farm system to make deals for younger players, trading some of our players with big contracts,” Green said.

Dawson, the Expos’ outfielder, has expressed a desire to stay at Wrigley Field Morris, the Tigers’ right-handed starter, is considered one of the pluses of the free agent market.

“It has to be, not to be, not cows, explained company President Rob Burrows. Cows have calves and they have stretch marks on them.”

Burrows said rawlings manufactures “millions and millions” of baseballs a year and 15 percent of those are used by the big leagues.

“It’s staggering,” he said.

TESTING, from Page 20 will be spot-checked in the future.

— Allows the athlete to review any other alternatives that he may wish to pursue

If the athlete tests positive at another time, it may result in a referral to an outside rehabilitation program.

Both Perkins and Thompson agree that a drug education program is being given strong consideration. Perkins said an “education program is already in place. It’s just a matter of setting up the logistics.”

Thompson said, “95 percent of the committee’s efforts are being given to drug education.”

The Wellness Center and the Counseling Center are two facilities that would be used to give classroom instruction to athletes, Perkins said.

Green observes century mark; acknowledges sacrifice of steers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A heec of a lot of steers — not cows — have given up their hides to baseball in the 100 years Rawlings Sports Goods has

Boosters to meet today

The Saluki Booster Club will hold its luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn. Jaryl Van Schouwen will be guest master of ceremonies.

Herman Williams, assistant basketball coach, will speak along with the Saluki’s leading scorer, Randy House.

Bill Cornell, men’s track coach will appear with runner David Lamont.

The New Alternative

The difference...

Great new place to buy TOYOTA.

Dorr plans 1987 strategies

By Steve Merritt

Staff Writer

Now that the Saluki football season is over, head coach Ray Dorr and his staff have already begun preparing for next year’s campaign.

Since ending up over Thanksgiving break that the Saluki’s did not make the 16-team NCAA I-AA playoff field, Dorr and staff have been busy recruiting to fill the holes on the squad left by graduating seniors.

With the loss of 21 seniors, including 10 starters and seven role players, who logged considerable playing time, Dorr has to make his off-season starts filled with meeting new players into the playoffs, barely survived a late Murray State comeback to win 28-21 in the first round last Saturday.
New site for Sox stadium in works

CHICAGO (UPI) — City officials and the Chicago White Sox have reached a preliminary agreement to allow the American League franchise to build a new ballpark on or near the team’s current Comiskey Park grounds, it was reported Tuesday.

Sources familiar with the terms of the agreement said team and city officials were set to take the matter to the Illinois Legislature this week in Springfield, the Chicago Tribune reported. Lawmakers were to meet in Springfield for their concluding 1986 session.

The new stadium plan is said to be modeled after an earlier $100 million proposal that called for the creation of a joint city-state stadium authority to build a 50,000-seat baseball-only facility. The original site was to have been near Roosevelt Road and the Chicago River, but the new plan proposes saving money by building at or near Comiskey Park location.

Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and president Eddie Rikoski have agreed not to pursue any other stadium site while the current plan was being considered in Springfield. Tribune sources said.

Have Your Picture Taken with Santa Claus

December 5 & 6 10:30am-1:30pm
30 with SU I.D.
$1.00 without SU I.D.
Located in Art Alley, 2nd Floor Student Center

New site for the team has played really
super or considering we
haven’t been able to practice,”
Trippany said “I think we
play well together.”
Trippany is the second
leading scorer on the team
with 13 points. Captain Steve
Pelkowski is the leading scorer
with 19 points. Trippany hasn’t
always been a scorer, but he
is able to work well with his
wings.

“Scott Jefferys, Dom
Esposito and I work well
together,” Trippany said.
“We’ve had a little trouble in
the past few games, but I think
we can work it out.”

Trippany says the team is
able to play both offensively
and defensively. “We can play
a little of both,” he said. “We
have picked up defenseman Ed
Rehill and he has helped the
team. He’s got some size and
he’s a good physical player. He
watches out for his own
players.”

Meadow Ridge Townhomes

Meadow Ridge Townhomes offer outstanding accomodations for groups of 3
to 5 persons. Designed with your needs in mind. Meadow Ridge offers the con-
venience and amenities which make life a pleasure. Adequate parking, security,
washer, dryer, heat pump, and dishwasher just to name a few.

Share in the excitement of Meadow Ridge. Visit our displays home and see our
phase 3 construction. Meadow Ridge is conveniently located at South Wall and
Campus Drive.

Just call 457-3321 or come by today...

612 E. Campus No. C-8
Officials considering drug testing program

By William Brady
Staff Writer

A member of the SIU-C Drug Education and Prevention Committee has speculated that both a drug education and a drug testing program for University athletes will be recommended to the Saluki athletics administration when the committee's study is complete.

Jim Perkins, the committee's physician member, said that the University "is forced to have a drug-testing program for athletes" because other universities and the rest of the nation are doing something about drug abuse.

Perkins was referring to the NCAA's influence on universities to drug-test athletes in the wake of the cocaine-induced death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias. President Reagan's national campaign against drug abuse also is an influencing factor, according to Perkins.

Perkins said that although he personally feels drug testing is an "invasion of privacy," the University has to implement a drug-testing program so as not to give an implicit "OK" to abuse of both illegal and legal drugs among athletes.

However, Edward Thompson, chairman of the 10-member body, said the committee "is not even at the point of strongly considering a drug-testing program." He said studies of drug testing programs at other universities are still taking place.

The committee was formed in September by Athletics Director Jim Livengood.

Livengood said that whatever the committee recommends, it will be given "very heavy" consideration.

Of the drug-testing programs studied so far, Thompson said Iowa State University's program is the best.

Iowa State's program requires athletes to sign consent forms for urine specimens. If an athlete's specimen tests positive by gas chromatography or mass spectrometry, a process considered 95 percent accurate.

If a test also shows a positive result the athlete must meet with his head coach who—reinforces the punitive or non-punitive philosophy of the program.

Requests the athlete to contact a designated university counselor

—Informs the athlete that his See TESTING, Page 18

Sports

All-America honors go to SIU's Thorne

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Saluki field hockey player Mindy Thorne was named a member of the All-America team by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association. Thorne, Kathy Crowley and Julie Mayer were also named to the All-Tournament team for their performance in the Nov. 7 Midwest Independent Championships.

Thorne, a Cheshire, Conn. native, is the team's only four-year starter who has played the same position her entire career. Thorne was chosen from among approximately 300-400 players, said Saluki coach Julie Illick.

"I think it's a recognition she definitely deserves," said Illick. "To me it means she's good enough to play on any team in the region and probably most teams in the country."

Thorne is the third first-team, regional All-American that Illinik has coached. Sherry Lehman and Ellen Massey were honored in 1984 and 1982, respectively. Patty Lauer, a 1986 graduate, was named honorable mention last season.

Illick called Thorne an "outstanding defensive player" and said that sometimes she takes the talented halftime for granted.

"Mindy once again had her usual green thumb," said Illick of the team's season-ending games at Richmond, Ky. "She played her usual steady game.

Thorne, Crowley and Mayer were among 18 players chosen for the all-tournament team from the six-team field, said Illick.

The 17-year coach added that seniors Naomi Tavares, Lynn Beltran and Nadine Simpson were all considered for nomination.

Crowley, a forward, is tied for ninth place on SIU's all-time scoring list, one spot ahead of teammate Simpson. The Centerex, N.Y. native was red-shirted last year because of an injury but came back to score nine goals in the 1986 season for a career total of 19.

"She's an offensive threat whether she's doing the shooting herself or passing to someone else," said Illick. "She's definitely our scoring leader.

"Mayer, a St. Louis native, improved steadily throughout the season, said Illick. The Thorne, Page 19

Talented teammates share more than an interest in basketball

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

A pair of speedy Saluki sophomores met as freshmen and instantly found out they had lots to do in common than playing women's basketball.

Tonda Seals and Dana Fitzpatrick became fast friends when they came to school on Aug. 20, 1985 and started talking. They discovered they could immediately start celebrating birthdays together, Seals on the 21st of August and Fitzpatrick on the 22nd.

Sustained by Neely Hall, Fitzpatrick and Seals listen to the same kind of music, visit the same group of people, and share the same kind of interests.

"They come to the room every day, Seals said. "I'm always surprised there's something new."

Fitzpatrick and Seals listen to the same kind of music, visit the same group of people, and share the same kind of interests.

Also picked for the Gateway's offensive first team were: Carl Boyd (RB) and Brian Baker (TE) of Northern Iowa; Roy Banks (WR) and Calvin Woolfolk (FB) of Eastern Illinois; Frank Winters (CB) of Western Illinois; Mike Simmonds (OT) of Indiana State; Chris Tayten (QB) of Southwest Missouri and Paul Politi (K) of Illinois State.

Three Saluki gridders earn Gateway honors

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Three of Ray Don's Saluki gridders have landed on the first team All-Gateway honors for their outstanding performances during the 1986 football season.

Senior Mel Kirksey, the Gateway's leading rusher, and offensive lineman and four-year starter Ralph Van Dyke landed the awards along with defensive back Ira Davis, a junior.

Other Salukis receiving mention were seniors John Edwards (LB), Bruce Philpot (QB) and Mark Mraz (OG), junior Dave Smith (OT) and sophomore Michael Seabold (FB) and Brad Crouse. All five were second-team All-Gateway selections.

Saluki defensive back Willie Davis, a senior, was named to the honorable mention team.

Mel Kirksey
Ralph Van Dyke
Ira Davis

Ralph Van Dyke
Ira Davis

The selections were made by the league's coaches and sports information directors.

Eastern Illinois quarterback Sean Payton, a senior, landed the league's offensive player of the year award. Payton passed for 4,456 yards and 23 touchdowns while leading the Panthers to a Gateway title and into the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

Ira Davis

Ira Davis

Brian Gant, of Illinois State, landed the Gateway's defensive player of the year award for the second year running.

Also picked for the Gateway's first defensive team are: Mark Ballard (DB) and Todd Aser (DL) of Western Illinois; Jeff Smith (DB) and John Kropke (DL) of Illinois State; Jeff Beales (DL) and Mark Farley (LB) of Northern Iowa; John Jurkovic (DL) of Eastern Illinois; Steve McKee (DB) of Indiana State and punter Clay Netasil of Northern Iowa.